EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 29 A Government of the People Subject to the Supreme Court.

The Commercial is anxious to know what Mr. Douglas will do about it, if the Supreme Court decide that a Territory can not exclude slavery. What would the Commercial do about it? The question is peculiarly brilliant, as the Commercial itself can not say what it would do in such a case, except to submit; and can have nothing to say, no matter which way the question is answered. The tortuous course of politics has led all parties into a trap, where they are forced to get up the Supreme Court as supreme over the Constitution; and professions of entire submission to the decisions of that tribunal are set up as the test of fidelity to the Union. It did not use to be so, except among the extreme Federalists in the bitter strife between that and the original Republican party under the lead of Jefferson. Jefferson denounced the doctrine, from the organisation of the Government, as long as he lived, as the danger that threatened the subversion of the Constitution, and the subjection of the popular branch of the Government to an irresponsible tribunal.

Now one finds Democracy exalting the distinguishing and worst doctrine of the Federalists; and men with the worship of Jefferson on their lips, announcing the doctrine which he hated most, as the end and apotheosis of our institutions. But there is now no Republican party to fight this danger. To resist it would be called a disregard of law, and treason against the Constitution, and the Republicans are cowed by this charge, and profess submission to the decision of the Court, until its decisions are reversed.

Jackson, the founder of the Democratic party, declared that his official oath was to support the Constitution as he understood it. claiming an equal right with the judiciary to interpret the plain letter of an instrument, so plain and simple that any man of common sense can understand it. He was denounced as an usurper, a tyrant and a traitor, but the people sustained him, and his position was the Democratic doctrine of that day. Now factions, calling themselves the ancient, time-honored Democracy, profess to hold their political opinions subject to the Supreme Court; and one of them has a plank in its platform, declaring that its great, destinctive, eternal principle, which is to give the country peace forever from the slavery agitation, is entirely subject to a decision of the Supreme Court. There is no party that dare denounce this surrender of our Constitution and the popular branch of the Government to an irresponsible tribunal, chosen originally by a partisan President from the most unscrupulous and serviceable politicians, and holding their places by life-tenures. Is it possible that our boasted capacity of self-government and our model Republic have culminated in an irresponsible oligarchy, the meanest in its origin and the most odious in its form that ever existed?

The object of a written constitution is that it may be fixed and positive in its character, so as to be above the power of any department of Government. To this end it must be simple in its provisions, and plain and precise in its language. Ours is a model in that respect. The wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err in its meaning. It no more requires a Supreme Court to interpret it than to interpret the A B C. Legal questions arise in the administration of laws, and when personal rights are at stake, persons have a right to bring their cases before the Courts; but Congress is not subordinate to the Supreme Court in its legislation. Congress has the right to decide upon the constitutionality of its own acts; and its acts can not come before the Court for revision except when individual rights have been damaged so as to make a case for legal adjudication.

Then, if a difference arises between Congress and the Court as to the Constitution, which shall be supreme? The department mearest to the people, or that entirely removed from their control? Which would the genius of a democratic Government trust, the representatives of the people, who are subject to their approval every two years, and to their instructions always, or a tribunal which is placed out of their reach, by Executive appointment, for life? Will the people say they are not to be trusted, but must have an absolute power to rule over them? Most certainly not. It is only the desperate strife of reckless politicians for office that calls on lespotic power to save the country. There seed be no question as to the constitutionlity of political measures. It is only fraud ust has raised any; but the people and their rect representatives are the ultimate hiters of the constitutionality of their acts. ien it becomes necessary to yield this 'it to absolute and irresponsible power, in

shape, let us have a single despot, whose can be cleaved at one stroke, instead of se-headed oligarchy, enshrining judicial my, the most hateful of all tyrannies, in metity of the judicial ermine.

Amusements of the Police. should like to know if whipping in the station-house is one of the xercises of our police. One of the this paper happening to drop in mmond-street Station-house, on ight, saw a ponderous Lieutenant down a whip and administer it o a woman who was under ar-

as a regular discipline. Since · Haynau code been estabsolice administration? Cares of our police should not ushel. Our citizens should a set a set used to morals that they may regood deeds which are

Are the number of stripes count when Judge Lowe os up for vagrancy, which, solice? Not that this should sentence by any means, but that may be given, that she re abundantly,

LEY HORSE IN THE WORLD.—The orse ever known was "Flying
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'a judicial officer,

The Prince Doing Penance for the Sins of His Grandfather.

It is announced that the Government steamer, Anacozna, has been appointed to take the Prince from Washington to Mt. Vernon, to do penance at the tomb of Washington. The idea is a brilliant one, and is worthy of the reputation of the "Old Public Functionary," for tact, But to appoint a Government vessel for a penitential pilgrimage is an improper innovation. Let the Prince be made to do the journey on foot, in sackcloth and ashes, and with peas in his shoes; then let him be made to go nine times round the tomb of his ancestor's enemy, on his knees, kissing the stone at every round! We doubt if even this should be accepted as a quittance for his grandfather's sins against this country. Now that we have him in our power, let him be put through his penitential genufications on all the battle-fields of the country, on which his ancestor's soldiers were beaten-carefully omitting those where the fortune of war was different-and at the graves of Putnam, Gates, Green, and all our Generals who were successful against the

This may not be the most cheerful way of entertaining the Prince, but it is penance due to the manes of our Generals, and it will he beneficial to his soul. It is better to visit the place of mourning than the house of feasting; and it is more refreshing to the soul to pay devotion to old bones than to old Bourbon. Let the Prince see our national adoration of a tombaud of old relies; and see how this worship, fostered by the abuses of biographers, bas made a respectable man into a character which never lived, and never ought to live-a horrible nightmare,

fit only to frighten bad children, A good story is told of an interview be tween one of the purveyors or avant-courriers of the Prince of Wales, and an officer of one of the several railways that terminate in this city, upon which the Prince would find it necessary to travel. Our railway power, brought in contact with one of a body of nobility so distinguished - every one of whom, according to our republican ideasknows more of our affairs than we do ourselves, and is perfectly competent, at any moment, to settle, to a hair's-breadth, the commercial and diplomatic relations of the two countries-expected, of course, a dish of most interesting conversation, and was calling in all his scattering faculties in order to acquit himself with credit to his station and the Union. He anticipated an opening upon the greatness of the country, and the magnificence of its natural features and scenery, with a few complimentary allusions to the vigor and enterprise of a people who had accomplished so much in so short a period: thence, he thought the current would tend toward our infant manufactures, our increasing wealth and power, our greatness as a nation, the respect in which we were holden by the European Powers, and wind up with a few affecting allusions

which he represented would furnish knives and forks! The sedative effect of the question upon the wrought-up nerves of the man of railways can better be imagined than described.

Bernard J. Clarke, of New York, married a wife. Subsequently, his wife discovered that he had been divorced from another wife. She had scruples against marrying a divorced man, and sued to have the marriage declared void, for fraud. Judge Sutherland, of the Supreme Court, declared that there was not sufficient cause. It leaves the thing in a bad shape. According to the stringent codes. shape. According to the stringent code of matrimony, by marrying a divorced person while his former wife was living, Mrs. Clarke has committed adultery. She will have this sin continually on her conscience. Nor would divorce make it right, for then if she should marry again while Mr. Clarke lived, she would be again guilty of the same sin. There would be nothing left to her but to get her to a nunnery. Mr. Clarks should not have done so. He should have told her this before marriage, when women are much more lenient to past failings than after. We have called this a case for Solomon, because Solomon would have disposed of a dozen such cases before breakfast.

Douglas on Knitting. Mr. Douglas witnessed the operation of J. B. Aiken's knitting-machine, at the Mechanics' Fair. As he had devoted much attention to domestic institutions, Miss Branson, the operator of the machine, requested his opinion on this, and he responded. He thinks that the principles of his Nebraska Bill are admirably adapted to this as to all other questions of "domestic polity." He holds that families have a right to regulate their knitting in their own way, subject only to the Constitution. It is a matter of indifference to him whether stockings are knit "up, ' or knit "down;" but he holds that the "measure of restriction" to be placed on the use of these domestic institutions, is a judicial question; and when decided by the Supreme Court, "should be submitted to by all good citizens."

MITIGATION OF THE ENGLISH SOCIAL EVIL.
The efforts that have been made recently in
London, to mitigate the social evil, appear
to have met with almost unexpected success.
Twenty-three hundred fallen women have been gathered at the midnight meetings. Many of these have been permanently re-claimed. Twenty-seven of them have been returned to their friends, one of them to New

A BANNER FOR GARRALDI FROM THE WOMES.—A number of ladies residing at Trieste have sent to General Garibaidi a handsome silk banner with the national colors, accompanied by a patriotic address, expressing their best wishes for his success. The fact of Trieste sharing in the sentiments of the Italians has caused great annoyance

HORRIBLE MODE OF EXECUTION IN CHINA. The Chinese some times condemn criminals to death by preventing sleep. The victim is kept awake by guards alternately stationed for the purpose. His sufferings last from twelve to twenty days, when death comes to his relief.

MONUMENT TO DR. WATTS. - Dr. ISAM Watts is to have a monument commemora-tive of his plety and fame, in his native place, the city of Southampton, England. It is to be twenty feet high, the base being filled with bas-relieves illustrating three eras in his

City News.

Republican Meeting at the Fifth-street Market-space Last Night-Large and Enthusiastic Crowd - Speech of John Sherman.

The Republican meeting at the Fifth-street Market-space, last night, was very large, numbering more, perhaps, than any political guthering held this year, except the Douglas reception, on Wednesday night: it differed from that, however, in the fact that it was a much less divided andlence—nearly

it was a much less divided audience—nearly all, judging from appearances, being Republicans. The meeting was organized by the appointment of the following officers:

President—Judge C. D. Coffin.
Vice Presidents—Judge D. K. Este, George Carlisle, Wm. Dennison, sr., Robert Hosea, Stephen Molitor, Howard Matthews, A. Trounstine, M. Goepper, Alphonso Tatt.
Secretaries—C. Richards, jr., and Wm. Stanton.

Judge Dickson was called upon, and made a short address. He said that Mr. Douglas had two speeches, one for the North and one for the South. At Cincinnati he had both Northern and Southern auditors, and hence, every time he ever came here, he was hoarse. Be had spoken immediately before he came, the last time, and he spoke at Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis the next day, but when here, his voice was gone.

At this point Mr. Sherman arrived, and was introduced by the President, amid loud

cheering. nmenced his remarks by saying that

the first duty of the people, in every political campaign, was to ascertain the real issue on which they were called upon to decide

by their suffrages.
In this instance, the Bell party would have in this instance, the Bell party would have us believe that it was the preservation of the Union, although nobody in the North proposed to dissolve it. Douglas declares that the real issue is popular sovereignty, though he knows that, as he preaches it, it is an arrant humbug; Breckinridge contends that it is whether a slavebolder shall have the right to carry his slaves into the Territories, which is correct; and upon this the Republicans join issue. No matter what efforts may be made to avoid the responsibility, the real question before us is, shall slavery or free-dom control the destinies of the Territories

of the Government? Broken-down politicians in this country and elsewhere, endeavor to avoid responsi-bility by saying that Republicans are in fa-vor of negro equality—an assertion they know to be false. Republicans believe that know to be laise. Republicans believe that free negroes have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and it would be a mean white man that would wish to deprive them of these. Republicans only marry white women, and they have no need

marry white women, and they have no need of laws to prevent them from taking negro partners; butast Democrats can not resist the temptation without a prohibitory law, then let them have it. [Cheers.]

No political party wished to invest negroes with the same political rights as white men. The Constitution of 1801 had conferred the right of suffrage on white men, and a Democratic Supreme Court, thirty years ago, had ocratic Supreme Court, thirty years ago, had decided that any one with more white than black blood was white, and our Constitutional Convention of 1850 refused to change the wording of the provision, and our present courts had only adopted the old

Democratic construction.

What the Republican party wants, is to keep the Territories for free labor, and free men—such men as he saw before him. He would commit our great Western domain to them, as worthy heirs to a princely in-

heritance.
With regard to the Bell party, he said that they claimed to desire but three things—the Union, the Constitution, and the emforceunion, the Constitution, and the emforcement of the laws. No issue could be joined with the Republicans on these questions, for they were in favor of precisely the same thing. If any Republican would have the hardihood to advocate a dissolution of the Union, he would be at once kicked out of the party and sent among the Democrats, where he belonged. [Cheers.] He believed that many of the provisions of the Fugitive-slave law were unjust and oppressive, and ought to our common ancestry, and the prospects of the glorious future that the Anglo-Saxon race is destined to achieve. How much, therefore, was our friend astonished, when, the introduction over, the British magnate turned to him with an air intensely retail, and inquired whether the railway company law were unjust and oppressive, and ought to be repealed [cheers]; but while it was a law, let it be enforced. He believed that, under the Constitution, the slaveholders could reclaim their runaway slaves in the free States; but the law should be framed so that, in carrying out one provision of the Constitution, several others would not be couldified.

ject to the will of the President, and were usually broken-down politicians, such as Shannon and Medary are, and such as Pugh will be after the 4th of March next. But the bill provides, it is said, that the people of the Territories have the privilege of choosing their Legislature, which, by a two-thirds vote, can override the gubernatorial vote; but there are the Courts to reverse the acting of the people and sustain the Governor, so that they had no real political power, save such as the President chooses to give them. He (the speaker) had voted to make all the offices of the Territory elective—a thing that offices of the Territory elective—a thing that Douglas never had done and never dare do.

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Whenever "My great principle" was before
the Senate, Douglas was always on hand to
make a speech; but when any other measure
was brought up, he was sick. He was absent
when the vote was taken on the Homestead
Bill, on the bill to abolish slavery in New
Mexico, the Tariff Bill (when his vote, with
that of his friend Pugh's, would have passed
it), the bill abolishing polygmy, and
numerous others; indeed he would challenge
any Douglas man present, or he would chalnumerous others, indeed he would challenge any Douglas man present, or he would chal-lenge the Cincinnati Enquirer to point out a single bill of importance for which Douglas voted, at the last session of Congress. He had talked protection in Pennsylvania, and regretted that her interests had been ne-glected; yet he had dodged the Tariff Bill, when his vote, with that of Pugh's, would have presed it.

have passed it.

He continued for nearly two hours, but we are unable to publish any more of his remarks. He was once interrupted by the arrival of the Wide-awakes, whose approach was loudly cheered by those already on the ground. When Mr. S. closed he was escorted to the Burnet House, and sercanded, after which the people dispersed.

EMANCIPATION SCHEME IN VIRGINIA.—It is stated that there is a grand emancipation scheme now in embryo in Western Virginia, which will develop itself in the course of the coming winter. The movement is to have for its leader "a distinguished gentleman from Eastern Virginia, not regarded as particularly sound on the slavery question for many years past." The movement is to be instituted with a reference to a change in the basis of taxation. the basis of taxation.

No Such Temerity Possible.—A Dijon (French) journal relates the following lacident: "A high legal functionary, on entering the Prefecture during the Emperor's ing the Prefecture during the Emperor's stay there, accidentally trod on the foot of a Cent-Garde, who stood sentry at the door, 'I beg your pardon,' said the magistrate, 'I did not intend it.' Do not mention it,' said the soldier, 'I know as well as you do, that no man ever treads upon a Cent-Garde's foot intentionally.'"

EXTEST OF THE PORTUGUES FIG CHOP. e annual production of figs in the province Algarve averages 11,238 tuns, of which 2,496 are consumed in the country, chiefly in making brandy, and the rest exported. The price varies from 19f. 36c. to 27f. 11c., in French money, the 100 kilogs, (about two cwt.). The exportation is principally made to France, Holland and Belgium.

DESPERATE AVEBAY-Two Men Shot -A desperate affray occurred between John New and James Champ, at Lebanon, Team, the other day, when the latter was shot and scriously wounded. A number of men interfered to separate them, and Wm. Faulkner was shot and dangerously wounded.

A CROWN OF GOLD PRESENTED TO A DUKE.

A Crown of gold, 5,000 plasters, and represented as of great artistic merit, has been offered to the Spanish Duke de Tetuan, (O'Donnell) by the province of Alcant, as an acknowledgement of his political and military services.

THE BOURSESS SELLING THEIR ESTATES.

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THE GOUNT de Chamboord is in treaty for the vale of his extensive forests of Val (Meurthe) and Wassy (Haule-Marne), and that the difference in price asked and offered is so small that no doubt exists of the matter being decided on.

(Specially Reported for the Daily, Press.) THE STATE FAIR.

FOURTH DAY.

DAYTON, September 28, 1866. In consequence of the inclement weather of yesterday, the Board of Managers have determined to continue the Fair one day termined to continue the Fair one day longer than was first intended, but have given permission to those exhibitors from a distance, who are obliged to leave town this afternoon, in order to reach home before the Sabbath, to withdraw their articles. A con-siderable portion of the stock, and some o the other articles, will consequently be re-moved this afternoon, but enough will be left to form a very attractive show to-

The ring has been occupied to-day with The ring has been occupied to-day with the competitors for the sweepstake premiums on horses and cattle. The display was fine, and the competition spirited. The first premium on stallions was awarded to Reber & Kutz, of Lancaster, in this State, on their well-known horse "Bonnie Scotland." J. M. Stewart, of Seven-mile, Butler County, took the sweepstakes on mares for his beautiful bay mare "Highlander;" while the Seven-mile Stock Company, of the same place, received the red ribbon for the finest

place, received the red ribbon for the finest colt.

The sweepstakes premium on bulls was given to the well-known "Starlight," owned by James Fullington, of Union County, and that for cows to "Eunice Hickman," owned by Brutus J. Clay, of Kentucky.

While it is universally acknowledged that all premiums on stock have been well awarded, no single animal having received one that was not well deserved, the unsuccessful competitors have the satisfaction of knowing that their failure was not the result of any deficiency of merit on their part, but was rather due to some—often slight—point of any deficiency of merit on their part, but was rather due to some—often slight—point of superior excellence in the successful champion. In one of the largest collections of fine stock ever brought together, there was scarcely an animal that was not well deserving of a premium. The task of the judges was a difficult one, and they may well feel rejoiced that their decisions have given so general satisfaction.

Ohio probably never saw—I doubt if the United States ever before saw such an array

United States ever before saw such an array as was presented this afternoon in the grand parade of premium animals. And not only in this respect was the Fair a success. Its pecuniary results are also satisfactory. The receipts at the gate alone must have amounted to nearly \$12,000, which, with the money received for entry-fees, and in other ways, will place the Society again on a satisfactory footing, a result not more satisfactory to the members of the Board than to the community at large, and especially to inited States ever before saw such an array the community at large, and especially the agricultural interest, for whose bene more directly than for any other, these Fair

The production of the vanilla bean is now carried on upon a large scale in the island of Reunion. The plant was first introduced from Mauritius in 1817.

HOME INTEREST.

86 Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. see Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third.

Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at APPLE-GATE'S Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main, aul-tf BE A. A. Eysten, Clocks. Watches And Jeweiry,

Nos. 345 and 271 Central avenue. FF Pictures for ten cents at Jourson's Gallery Ninth and Main.

This is to certify that I have drawn a prize of \$20.000 and one of \$15,000 on numbers selected for me by Manana Blancia. on my little girl's age, who was bern in May. I can only thank Manana Blanciae and my lineky star, that led me to her, for being a rich man. I would advise all who would profit likewise, to apply to her without delay.

J. J. CUMMISS, Jr.

N. R.—For all persons born in March, April, May, June, September, October, December or January the MARAME will select numbers that will draw enpital prizes in any of the legalized lotteries in the United States, and the Royal Havana Lottery of Coba. Parents having children born in any o hose months can got their numbers and draw prizes. Persons wanting numbers have only to send by mail the correct dates of birth and a fee of \$5, and the numbers will be sent by return mail to any part of the country, with full directions to secur them a large prize without fell. Address Madame Branche, Planet Reader, Cincinnati, Chio. Letters of inquiry must contain ten cents in postage stamps to insure an answer. nell-codam

MARRIED. HORTON-CARY.-On Thursday morning, at 10 clock, by Rev. H. M. Storrs, at the residence of James G. Baldwin, Esq. A. C. Horton, of this city and E. Ione Cary, of College Hill, O.

DIED.

FUNDAL NORMS.—The funeral of Goorge Watchild will be on Sunday next, September 30, at 3 chock P. M., From his fathor's residence, corner of such and Ludlow-stream. Friends of the family are invited to attend without turber ansion. WEEKS.—On Thursday evening, September 27, a o'chiek, of congestion of the brain, Edward Weeks naut son of Sylvester H. and Emma Weeks, age

Omenths.

Fureral will take place from the residence of the Fureral will take place from the residence of the Fureral words, as occieta. Friends of the family are requested to them without further notice. (Chg. Times.) attend without further notice. [Chg. Times.]
GOLDSMITH-Friday moreing at affice o'clock,
Caroline Beason, daughter of Nath. and Maris II.
Gold-mith, aged 3 years and 8 months.
Funeral at 3 o'clock this afternoom, from the residence of her parents. No. 36 West Ninth-street.
CLARK.—At Walnut Hills, on Friday evening,
September 2s, at 8 o'clock, of diptheria, Harry Wilins, second son of H. C. and Mary K. Chark, aged 2
years, 3 months and live days.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Printed, Scansand Presses; Do La Rus Stationery and Envelopes, SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 193-ay

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PIONEER MEETING. THERE

PIONEER MERCE with the UIN-CINNATI PIONEER ASSOCIATION, at the as-sion mont of the School Board, Mediantics Insti-rate, THIS (Saturday), EVENING, Sept. 29, at 2 o'clock. STEPHEN WHEELBU, Sec. 2022-2 THE ANNIVERSARY MEETcinnat Home Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is to be held TO-MORROW AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock, in Smith & Nixon's Hail The exer-cises will be interesting. The public are cordially levited to attend. COMMITTEE.

I. O. O. F. TO THE OFFICERS
and members of FRANKI.N LODGE No. 4, I. O. O. F. You
are hereby notified to meet at the hall,
corner of Third and Walnut streets
on SUNDAY, Sept. 30, at Io & clock, P.
M., to attend the funeral of our late Brother, Farquichar McGregor. Brothers of the order in good
standing are invited to attend,
sc29-18 G.W. C. JOHNSTON, Rec. Sec.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-UNITARIAN-Corner of ourth and flace-strosts. Religious services will
e resumed in this Church on SUNDAY MORNING
plember 20, at 11° clock, On this occasion, flev
1. D Conwax, the regular Paster of the Church
till preach. Subject—"The Old in the New."
cats free, and strangers cordially invited. sezz-b

From the Wheeling Times and Gazette.

THOUGH IT MAY SEEM
strange to many who have not seen it,
yet there is no doubt of the fact that Prof. Wood's
Hair Restorative will change gray hair to its
original color, and cause it to grow on heads estirely hald, and by a few applications keep it from
falling off. There was a time when persons who
had lest their hair were compelled to wear wigs or
go hald; but, since the advent of Wood's Tonic,
there is no longer any necessity for wine or gray
hairs. Sold to Checimant by J. D. PARK; SUIRE,
ECKSTEIN & O., and by every Pruggist.

[sei-bmTu,Th,Sat]

MASS MEETINGS OF THE-CONSTITUTIONAL UNION PARTY! Nermont County, at Milford, MONDAY, Oct. 2; Warren County, at Morrow, TUESDAY, Oct. 2; United County, at Wilmington, WEDNESDAY, Clinton County, at Washington C. H., THURSDAY, Oct. 3: Yarvite County, at Washington C. H., THURSDAY, Pairfield County, at Lauraster, FRIDAY, Oct. 5; Licking County, at Newack, SATURDAY, Oct. 6. As Meatings at Millord and Morrow will be addressed by Major J. E. HALLAM, of Kentucky Wilmington, Washington and Newark by Hon. L. D. (AMPRELL and Major HALLAM, Laucastor by Col. P. VAN TEUNP and Major HALLAM, By order of Union State Campaign Committee. 1879-1879.

Important Notice.

MOORE'S \$30 DOUBLE LOCK strtch skwing http://disks.wimprovensate.surpage allo here, regardles Examine them before purchasing elseand for a circuiar and samples of sawing wanted. H. C. BURTSAN.

22 West Fourthast, Cincinngit,
Doie Agent for the United States. SPECIAL NOTICES.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE.

THE RECEPTION BALL In honor of the

PRINCE OF WALES Will take place at the OPERA-ROUSE on

Saturday Evening, Sept. 29. PRICES OF TICKETS.

TICKETS ARE NOW READY,
and will be disposed of at the office of the
Opera-bouse, from 9 o clock A. M. to 5 o clock P.
M.; also at the office of the BurnetHouse,
No tickets will be seld at the door on the evening
of the Ball, Private Boxes \$10 extra.

B. M. Risber,
John Groesbeck,
M. W. Ledwick,
David Gibson,
J. L. Vattier,
D. T. Woodrow,
John D. Jones,
L. B. Harrison,
C. B. Barrison,
Ch. B. Wiswell,
Dempster, Physics COMMITTEE OF RECEPTION Robert Knight, R. B. Bowler, Miles Greenwoo, W. C. Whitmber, Joseph Torrence, Judge Hilton, C. W. West, W. P. Hufbert, Col. T. L. Jones, Capt. C. G. Plerc Joseph Glenn, m. Wiswell, compson Bean, dge D. K. Este keorge Dominick, ames McKeehan PLOOR MANAGERS. Samuel J. Hale, Alexander Enyart, John Wilson, George Shillite, jr., Wm. Vanderbilt, P. B. Cleon.

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Grand Wide-awake Rally!

THERE WILL BE A GRAND HAMILTON

On Saturday Evening, Sept. 29,

The Wide-awakes of the different Wards are re-quested to meet at their headquarters at 6 clock and March to the Hamilton and Dayton Depot. The train will leave at 6% o'clock, and return at an early hour.

Fare for the Round Trip, 60 cents. COME ONE, COME ALL!

The Wide-awakes of Dayton, Miamisburg, Oxford and other places will be present. se25-b* BELL AND EVERETT

CANDIDATES & COMMITTEEMEN

ALL CANDIDATES AND COM-MITTEEMEN connected with the BELL AND EVERLETT movement, will meet at

NO. S CARLISLE BUILDING,

Saturday Afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Business of great importance will be brought be-By order of Executive Committee, JOHN F. TORBENCE, Chairman. C. C. MURBOCH, Secretary.

DEDICATION EXCURSION ST. AUGUSTIN'S CHURCH.

AUGUSTA, ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1860 ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1860.
CHAMPION NO. 3 AND CHAMPION NO. 4 will leave the foot of Garrard-street, Covington, at 85 o'clock, and Walnut-street Whark, Cincinnat, at 7 o'clock, Regular service will be on the boat. Sermon will be delivered by flev. Father Mitchell, Fare to and fro 50 cents. If the wentiler should not be favorable, the Dedication Excursion will be badd Sunday noxt.

As the Hefreshments are in charge of a Committee, no other persons will be permitted to traffic on the boats.

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